

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1891.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Local Places.

—April Court begins next Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dull, of Frederick, are visiting here.
—Miss Annie R. Danmer goes to Bradock, Pa., to-day, on a visit to her sister.
—M. Wm. Hersh, of Pittsburgh, visited Meadow Valley Farm last week.
—T. O. Collins, Esq., Register and Recorder, has a post office at x-Postoffice Geo. L. H. Grinnell his Deputy.
—Jno. L. Kendlehardt, Esq., of Philadelphia, with his wife and son, are at Mr. David Kendlehardt's.

—Miss Katie and Annie O'Neal spent a part of last week visiting friends in Baltimore.

—Miss Olivia McClean is visiting in the same city.

—Miss Mame A., daughter of Mr. Wm. Yeats of Huntingdon, is attending the Shippening Normal School.

—Post P. D. W. Shouley and wife were visiting here last week.

—The weight of a German carp caught by Aaron Jacobs, of East Berlin, is given at 9 pounds.

We are deeply grateful to those of our patrons who have favored us with cash payments during the last several weeks. Their thoughtfulness will be rewarded as from embarrassment. To how many others will we be able to make this thankful acknowledgement in the near future? Surely ALL in arms can do something towards lessening their indebtedness, if not entirely squaring it. Give heed, friends, promptly. Who speaks first?

The First of April.—Money has been unusually easy; plenty in the banks, and private parties still have some to put out on safe security.

There are poorer counties in this Commonwealth than Adams. We have an industrious and intelligent population, and it would be queer if there were not progress and growth in us.

The banks had their full share of business, deposits larger than usual.

Judgments entered on the Prothonotary's docket up to last evening, 417; last year for same term, 429. Executions 83, to last year.

RAILROAD LEASE.—The Harrisburg Call of yesterday said: "The P. R. R. has leased the line of the Gettysburg and Harrisburg Railroad Company."

The new Alms-house Steward, Mr. Eli Fissel, entered upon his duties Wednesday, Mr. Daniel Spangler going back to his farm, near Bonneyville.

Our BAPTIST meeting at Salem U. B. church, near Gulden's station, on next Sabbath. The Presiding Elder, Rev. W. J. Beemer, will preach Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock and 7:30 p.m. Communion after morning sermon. Quarterly conference on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

J. R. RUTCHINSON, Pastor.

This "ringing of winter in the lap of spring" is becoming a most unpleasant weather feature. More wood wanted at this office, and that quickly.

Good MORNING, George, where did you get that suit? I got it at Myers'. I've learned; you have?" "Yes, sirree." It

Miss S. P. Horner is again in the city attending the Military Openings, and will, on April 10th and 11th, open to the public the largest assortment of Military ever offered in the county. Call and get the worth of your money, both in style and quality.

15,000 DOLLARS. Such a Clothing Sale you never saw in Gettysburg as we shall have this spring. J. H. MYERS. It

GETTYSBURG, Pa., April 6, 1891.

The insurance on my property, destroyed by fire—Citizens Insurance Company of New York—Mr. Martin Winter, Agent, has been satisfactorily adjusted and paid.

GEORGE W. BRAMER.

CARTERS.—Capt. Calvus Gilbert has contracted for the carting for 125 printing presses to be built for the Government. Twenty tons of iron will be required.

Tax Sunday School at Pitzer's schoolhouse will re-open on Sunday, April 19, at 2 p.m.

The Oatstown Creamery is paying 20 cents for cream.

GRAND HUR.—The Grand Army Band will hold a dance in the Rink on Friday evening, April 10th. Tickets 50 cents, ladies free. All invited.

MR. HANKE, B. DECKER, of Newark, Pa., will fill the position as coat-maker in J. H. Myers' tailor department this week, in place of Mr. O. H. Weiss.

PENTON.—Mr. James Griffis, of Straban township, has been granted a pension of \$12 a month and \$91 back pay.

Mr. Henry Stahl, of Butler township, has received a pension of \$12 per month with \$91 back pay.

DANCING and card parties are the rage in Westminster. A social city.

REUNION.—Mr. Jacob Epley, of Straban township, cut a white oak tree five feet thick which made six cords of wood.

A LOT of steers fed by Mr. Carl Seeringer, of Mount Pleasant township, made an average gain of 338 pounds in five months' feeding.

The cattle of David Ebrey, of east Shiloh, gained an average of 434 pounds in 196 days—two and one-fourth pounds a day.

DEALERS in manufactured tobacco, after May 1st, 1891, need not take out the Government license, which heretofore has been \$2.40.

J. O. O. F.—Last Tuesday evening Gettysburg Lodge of Odd Fellows, in this place, elected the following officers: N. G. C. W. Tressel, Ad. T. V. G.; Elmer E. Slovbaugh; Secretary, Chas. H. Knut; Ass't. Secretary, Wm. C. Seaman; Trustee, Adair Floutz; Janitor, Chas. H. Stedman; District Deputy, Geo. D. Thorne.

LECTURE.—The lecture of Miss Emma L. Parry, in Bens Chapel, last evening, on "Life among the Germans," was heard and enjoyed by an appreciative audience. The proceeds go to the fund being raised by the ladies of Gettysburg for furnishing the reception room in the new College building.

Mr. GEORGE C. CHAS., of Westminster, has been granted a pension of \$12 a month, dating from last July.

Mr. ARTHUR KLEFF has leased the City Hotel in Westminster.

Mr. Harry J. Little, son of Mr. M. M. Little, president of York City's Common Council, died of lockjaw on Wednesday, caused by tamping on a nail which penetrated the foot. He was about 30 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

HUNTSVILLE now has two daily mails, one running to Granite with the morning train eastward on the B. & H. Div., W. M. S. R., and one with the afternoon train eastward.

Robbery and Murder in York County.

Michael Strominger and wife Elizabeth lived a quiet farm life at one end of the village of Lewistown, in York County. About 8 o'clock last Tuesday evening, whilst the two old people were in the sitting room conversing, a knock was heard upon the door. Mrs. Strominger, not suspecting any danger, arose and opened the door. Two unknown men rushed in, and in almost the twinkling of an eye had thrown the old lady to the floor and bound her hand and foot with blindfold; passing the cord around her neck also.

One as quickly snatched her apron off her mouth to prevent an outcry, and then turned his attention to his husband, who stood paralyzed, a mute witness of the startling scene. The other placing a revolver to Strominger's head, demanded his money.

Fearing the wretch would kill him, the decrepit old man brought forth two bags of gold and silver coin, containing in the aggregate about \$300. The robbers, having secured the booty, now proceeded to release the motionless old lady and were horrified by the discovery that to the crime of robbery they had added that of murder.

The rope had become so tightly drawn about her neck as to cause strangulation and death. Taking a thick of liquor from a pocket one bathed her face and temples with it, and excitedly rubbed the body to restore circulation, but all to no purpose, for life had fled. The murderer asked Strominger to go for a physician; he replied that he was unable to walk. The thief then himself went to the house of Dr. James C. Stearns and summoned him to the home of the Stromingers, disappeared.

The woman was past the aid of a physician, however. The alarm was quickly given, and the neighbors aroused. Swift couriers were dispatched to Harrisburg, to secure the services of competent detectives; while friends took charge of the body and endeavored to quiet the grief-stricken husband. Justice Stoner held an inquest and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

Michael Strominger had by thrifit and industry amassed a fortune of from \$30,000 to \$40,000, and had intended to pay a balance of \$2,000 on his farm bought three years ago, Wednesday.

The senseless and often fatal practice of keeping large sums of money in private houses or other unsecured places (especially about the first of April) is again shown up with awful force. Bank vaults are hundred and ninety-nine times in a thousand safer.

The man arrested at Lebanon has proven an alibi.

IMPROVEMENTS.—The tearing down of the buildings on the old Waupler property, opposite the COMPILER office, opposite the First Presbyterian Church, is now in progress.

Many of the old landmarks, it is believed, will be removed.

THE PARADE SCHOOL in Franklin township, G. Ed. Slosser, teacher, closed last Wednesday. Lydia Hartman and J. Blaine Spangler all left a few days ago for the Shippensburg State Normal School; Harry Taylor and Huber E. Lower to East Berlin, the high school taught by Prof. E. E. Taylor.

EOBY SHEELY, of this town, goes to the Company Store of the Virginia Iron Mining Co. of Geesey, Carrollton, Va.

Many of the old and new Barbary seals, both sold and respected ladies of this place, are lying seriously ill.

Mr. Elam C. Lady bought 2 acres and 11 perches of land from C. S. Rice at the edge of town for \$100 per acre.

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WOMAN'S WORK.

READ BEFORE THE ADAMS COUNTY FARMERS' INSTITUTE BY MRS. LIZZIE M. GARRETSON, OF BIGGERVILLE.

There is one place where woman's right to work, and almost to reign as queen has not been questioned, and that is home. It has been truly said that as a rule the worth or worthlessness of a woman is manifested in the home she makes, and as the aggregate of them is, so is the nation. She seems to have power to make a home out of any surroundings, and married or single, a cultivated woman manages to find some spot that her delicate touches transform into a cosy home.

Man cannot make a real home for himself no matter how abundant and favorable his resources may be.

Away back in the misty past, when man first became lord of the soil, and set himself to the arduous task of cultivating it, he must have experienced strange sensations which at that time he could not clearly understand.

He longed for companionship, for among his created beings there was none worthy to be his fellow.

The bowers of Eden bloomed around him, birds sang in the branches, the sunshines goldened his pathway, the zephyrs fanned him, the soft leaves caressed his mighty couch, the luscious fruits of Paradise appealed to his hunger, all nature animates and inanimate, combined to do him homage.

He had become heir to all the glories of manhood which his Creator had declared to be good. But in the otherwise universal category he noted a single exception. It is not good that man should be alone, I will make an helpmate for him." And out of the deep sleep into which God had put him, man awoke to find a new creation and to welcome his appointed companion and helpmate for the journey and business of life.

Ever since that woman has been the sharer of that heritage. Good and evil, joy and sorrow, labor and rest, responsibility and privilege, life and death have come alike to both, and each has prospered or declined as the other has been wise and virtuous, or weak and unworthy.

Couple together soundness of mind, soundness of body, moral health, and intellectual energy, and the future glows with promise; but let any of these be wanting, the prospect of brightness and happiness is imperiled. And if this is true of men in the ordinary affairs of life, it is eminently true of those who engage in the cultivation of the soil.

Any person of ordinary intelligence will tell us that the essentials of bodily vigor and health are sufficient rest, undisturbed sleep, sufficient amount of healthy food, and healthy dwellings.

The farmers' homes are our special pride—for comfort and convenience they are not excelled in other States.

Before us lies the great volume of nature with its marvelous panorama of sun-shine and shadow given with lofty hills and mountain peaks whose mighty forms we have watched from childhood's unfolding hours the gilding of the first rays of the sun and the last lingering beams which proclaimed that another day had become a dim portion of the past.

Grand old forests, vales, upland and glen, the impress of the Divine hand are everywhere visible. Pure air and water, flowers, birds and insects, everything that will enhance the poetical and sunny sides of rural life is ours.

On the other side, we are over awed by the large percentage of farmer's wives that are victims of hospitals for the insane, the motherless home, the worn-out woman to whom this life means only toil, pain, and sleep.

The protest of humanity cries "hail!" to this down-grade of fast living, and working over faster. All women are not able to systematize and smoothly carry on the work of a family, to cook three meals a day, and sweep her living rooms as often, have the entire care of a dairy, do the washing, ironing and mending, the baking, preserving and laying in of winter stores, and keep her person fitted up to please his eyes—the tired him to be welcomed by the no less tired her. Yet I have known many women who attempt to do all this and more even.

Houseskeeping should be a pleasure, not simply a task to be finished. Men should not be able or allowed to mourn for the housekeepers of times gone by, notably though they were.

And just here we will say a word concerning a man's duties in housekeeping affairs. First. Don't interfere with them. If your advice is asked, give it as well as you can, but don't, you value the peace and happiness of your home, to run the farm and the house too.

Above all, do not neglect to praise the woman who has her kingdom in her home. There never was a woman yet who did not love the praise and appreciation which her due, and which is the only coin in which you can pay her for the sacrifice she has made. There would be fewer broken-hearted wives if husbands remembered that no true woman cares for the isolation and hard work if she knows her sacrifice and the love which prompts it is understood and appreciated.

If a man sees a worn and weary, and perchance, a hard and bitter look growing upon the face of the woman he promised not to feed and clothe and work to death, but to love and cherish, let him look well to his ways and seek out the remedy, if he would keep the respect and love which he once valued highly. The world is just, learning that women can do many things well and some things better than men. The time cannot be far distant when the strictest justice will be done her. If the value of men and women depends on the length of life, then our strength as a nation depends upon the life of our people as well as our material resources.

The remedy of many existing evils rests with our women. Step by step we must reach a higher plane of intelligence and learn that there is a limit to human endurance. We must have restfulness in our soul and dignity in our actions. We must choose wisely between the false and true standards of living, the necessary and the unnecessary things to be done or omitted; making the proper care of our health subservient only to the growth of our immortal capacities to harmonize with the divine laws. When the exercises of this day have receded into the past, you may realize that the thoughts exercised were not all void and meaningless, but born in a hope that the generations of women following ours may be trained in head, heart and hand, a trinity of blessing. To be equal with those who shall choose the path with them through life's trials. Our girls need to be aroused, to be reminded that they are to be the mothers of great men reached and kept.

Because so many of Eve's daughters have moved upward and made for themselves a name and a fate like none that they can drift to similar heights. Oh, no. A vessel does not drift up stream. Our lives are what we make them. Our girls need courage, determination, force of character. They must be educated up to the times, so that

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Money To Loan

ON IMPROVED FARMS AND TOWN PROPERTY AT 3-4-5 PER CENT. CALL ON OR ADDRESS:

LEWIS H. HAFNER & CO., LITTLEFIELD, PA.

DEC. 30, 1890. 4M.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 123 W. MIDDLESTREET,

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